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the north pole. McKinley has been nominated for a

him a big mun. Calling the advocates of free silver

lunatics and incenists doesn't out any fee for the gold men. Namen did not find the north pole.

The American flag is destined to be the first flag to float from it. Of course Armour wants the gold

standard maintained. He has far more ut steak than most men. There is one good thing about the

third ticket people, that is the name they have taken; but that was stolen. From a rounder up of police Fred.

Grant has blossomed out into an authority on finance. The change doesn't The McKinleyites and protectionists

are crying. of prosperity that obeys no sound but "Open, free silver."

The speeches of Senator Sherman year was 15.17 to 1. and Senator-elect Foraker indicate that the tariff as an issue has been marooped for this campaign.

Millions and millions of political posters on the money question are being sent all over the country. The people should be well posted after a while.

The only prediction Hanna has made that shows any appreciation whatever of the true situation is that the campaign this year will be a hard contest.

Not the silver or estion, not the Cunon question, but the question, What shall we do with our ex-presidents? is the one that now occupies Mr. Cleveinnd's mind.

"bogus Aligeld Democrats" This is below 15, it remained about 15 from the first time we have ever heard that 1781 until 1729, when it fell to 14.92 From there were two kinds of Altgeld Demo- 1749, when the ratio was 14.50, till 1762, people cannot have a thing they alcrats. Let the bogus kind be killed.

Garden Bourke Cockran will attempt reaching 15.04 in the latter year. In the transmission through the mails of ceptance. If the burden of his speech ts not riot, r-pudiation and rebellion then we mistake the man,

It is remarked that the millionaires times did it reach 16; that was in 1805, not, at the Madison Square Garden meet- when it was 16.08; 1812, when it was | This order that free silver literature ing were conspicuos by their absence. True, but the people were conspicuous 1873 it was 15.92. by their presence; and Mr. Bryan is From this it is plain that there was M. & St. Paul road by any

with Lincoln's Cooper Union speech of 1859, and saying how much short of has been as great as he intimates. From the order has been made. It is plain

An exchange (a bolter) publishes a list of prominent Democrats, beginlist of prominent Democrats, begin-ning with Grover Circuland and ending the act of 1873 as it did after? When with Oscar Straus, who were absent from the Madison Square Garden ed senator from Ohio, answer that Charago Times-Heraid in part as folmeeting. Their absence, which has not been noted before, merely recalls the remark of Rip Van Winkle: "And are we so soon forgotten."

Said Major McKinley in his address silver. at Canton, O., the other day: "I do I believe that it is a good deal better only be reached through the outer the value of a dollar and make people of the claims of the so-called Demdoor of the mint.

### THE DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS.

The address of the Democratic state central committee to the people of Utah is just what such an address should be. The treatment of the sliver question is bold and convincing, and that "The Democratic national con-Daily, PER MONTH. S CENTS
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WASHINGTON BUREAU.—120 New 100 Temple Court building. ALLY, PER MONTH...... CENTS Vention voiced the cry of outraged huunderstanding. It is so strong that it-Every other part of the address is

equally as strong and to the point. That part which refers to the income tax plank of the Chicago platform is so fortified with quotations from Lincoln, Justices Harlan and THE HERALD is a franchise mem- Brown, who dissented from the deciber of The United Press, and re- sion in the income tax case, as to ceives the complete leased wire completely answer all criticisms upon ports of The United Associated Press- that plank. It makes of those crities, embracing accurate intelligence cisms nothing but the carpings of dem-

of all current events in the whole world. With its special wire and operatur in its own office THE HER-ALD is shally in incomedate possession of the latest news up till the hour of gaing to press.

National Democratic Ticket.

For President WILLIAM SENTINES ERTAN Of Name.

National Democratic Ticket.

For President Of Maine.

For The President Of Maine.

A court of inquiry—Will you be mine?

Mary Eller's favorite tune is, "The man I left behind me."

Tom Watson's place on the Democratic ticket is that of a stowaway.

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Nessen has succeeded in stirring up the chier arctic explorers without using the north pole.

ances upon the money issue are not to be taken as ex cathedra by cay means. big office, but that fact does not make him a big man. devoted himself to the question of the to him, but the aim of the argument is ratio between gold and sliver. Speak- to show that he couls not have made

sliver, he said:

market value of fifteen ounces of silver gold is not correct. The ratio in that one; Grant signally falls to settle it.

The senator says that twenty-three years ago sixteen ounces of silver were

The Chicago Chronicle talks about In 1699 and 1700 it was again slightly below 15 in 1691. The was again slightly have had the good sense to see that it have had the good sense to see that it

the candidate of the people.

Anti-silver papers are comparing

Bryan's Madison Square Garden speech

Trian this it is plain that there was an one of its employees will but whet the appetite of the road's patrons to get it. It seems impossible that such an order could have had the sanction of monetized. Since 1873 the fluctuation the general managers of the road, yet that Mr. Bryan fell. Bryan compares that Mr. Bryan fell. Bryan compares far more favorably with Lincoln than creased from 15.17 to 32.56. And yet it is asserted by the advocates of the gold wants more many favorables. standard that this increase has been in any way connected with the demonstization of silver. Why did not the set of 1873 as it did after? When the guld men, including the distinguished senator from Ohio, answer that question satisfactorily they will have begun to lay the foundation upon wallon to me as I look over the dnily advertiser.

Ling 100 much advertising from the kepublican papers. He writes to the when you become a man, Tommy—Tom going to be a soldier, cost the senator of wonder-begun to lay the foundation upon wallon to me as I look over the dnily Advertiser. to build an argument in behalf of the papers why it is that those that are maintenance of the single gold stand- for McKinley so seldom mention his

not know what you think about it, but This cry for an "honest dollar" pro- advertising for Bryan? It seems to me ceeds from those who approve of the that the newspapers are making a to open up the mills of the United act of 1873 whereby sliver was de- great mistake. We read a great deal States to the labor of America than to monetized and gold thereby doubled about educating the people and teachopen up the mints of the United States in value with the result of reducing ing them what the Democratic platto the silver of the world." Very well, the price of all products nearly one form means and very little about the but the inner door of the mills can half. It may be "honest" to double other side. I have learned a great deal

hard working people of the land can-information goes I know very little of should consider it treason to my party."

"Why so?" asked the scorcher, in surnot comprehend where the honesty the claims of the Republican side.

comes in.

GRANT AND DEMONETIZATION. Ever since there has been any disputs the paramount issue of the cam- in 1873, it has been accepted as common not always an exception—that McKin-It but states the truth when is declares the remark that he would not have he known that it dropped the sliver dollar from our monetary system. So far He replied as follows:

My Dear Sir: Acknowledging the re-My Dear Sir: Acknowledging the receipt of your communication of Aug. 4. In which you ask me as to the truth of the statement which is, and has been for years, going the rounds, to the effect that my father, General Grant, at one time said that he did not know, when he signed the coinage act of 1872, that the silver dollar was dropped from the coinage, and that, if he had known the fact, he would have vetoed the bill.

I hascen in reply to say that I frethand the same condition of affairs."

The facts which he recites should convince Mr. Yerkes that the people wint to hear about Bryan and Democracy and not McKinley and Republicans. I hasen in reply to say that I frequently talked with my father upon the question of standards of currency, and that I never heard item intimate any such sentiment as is credited to him

I am in receipt almost daily of letters similar to your inquiry as to whether my father made the statement attrib-uted to him in the little book entitled "Coin." I can only say that he never

FREDERICK D. GRANT. This is not a direct denial that Gen-In his speech Saturday night he first eral Grant made the remark attributed ng of the relative values of gold and it. The facts, and the argument, do not sliver, he said:

Gold and sliver coins are recognized by all commercial nations of the world as the best standard of value, as the measure of every article of desire, of everything that is bought or soid. These two measures not only measure all other things, but they measure all other things, but they will be consistent with what he is reported to have said about not know ing that sliver was to a stable currency is in were work more than one conce of gold. Now, thirty-one cunces of sliver can be bought by one ounces of sliver can be bought by one ounces of sliver can be bought by one ounces of sliver were work more than of value cannot be prevented by law. It is beyond the reach of larislation, it is caused by the change of demand for and increasing supply of these midals from the mines.

In 1722, sliver and cold were made the common standards of value in the United States at the ratio of 15 to 1, but this was because the actual market value of one counce of gold.

The statement that in 1722 the accural bear out the inference of Colonel Grant.

The statement that in 1792 the accust arisen as to whether he old or did not Heart of my heart, my life and light, was equal to the value of one sunce of once and for all. But the letter of Col-

### A SILLY WAY TO FIGHT SHIVER.

During a campaign the people will worth more than one ounce of gold, forgive posticions and orners almost the ratio for that year being 15.22 to 1.

Just before making this statement the senator had said that the relative values of gold and silver were constantly uses of gold and silver were constantly through the adoption of the silver through that there was ever an hour we might have kissed, and did not kiss!

And I might lost it any hour.

So kiss me close, my star, my flower, So shall the future spare me this; This thought that there was ever an hour we might have kissed, and did not kiss!

Pall Mail Gazette. the ratio for that year being 15.32 to 1. any fault or error but one, which is was great fluctuation, intending that method. A Sloux Fails dispatch to the this idea should be conveyed, because Chacago Record says that much indighe says: "Now, thirty-one ounces of nation is expressed there over an order styer can be bought by one ounce issued by the above road to the effect that free sliver literature of any char-Let us look at some of the market acter whatever shall not be distributed ratios and see what the fluctuations on the trains or at stations by anyhave been, and if Senator Sherman has body connected with the train service, not given out a very false impression. In and that the order is interpreted to 1687, the ratio was 14.94 to 1. In 1689 mean that news agents shall not sell

the ratio was just under 15, it reaching ways want it worse than any other 12.27 in the latter year. From that year time. When Postmaster-General Wan-Thursday night at Madison Square until 1790 it remained just under 15, amaker issued his order forbidding 1792, the year that the United States the Kreutzer Sonata he made the formint was established and our first coin- tune of that book. That order made age law passed, the ratio was 15.17, people as keen to read it as Adam and During the period from 1792 to 1873 it. Eve were to eat of the forbidden fruit. Weekly. never fell below 15, while only three after they were told that they must

16.11; and 1813, when it was 16.25. In shall not be distributed on the stations or on the trains of the C. order could have had the sanction of

### WANTS MORE B'KINLEY.

The Chicago millionaire, Charles T. Yerkes, thinks that Mr. Bryan is getard and against the remonetization of name. In fact, ever since the Chicago convention was held we read of nothing but Bryan. Why this extensive pay in that kind alone, but the honest, ocracy, but so far as my newspaper

of Chicago, with the exception percussion of the demonesization of sliver haps of the Times-Herald-and that is In not always an exception—that McKinge ley is very seldom mencioned. The fact is, our newspapers have dropped Mr. McKinjey almost entirely out of the race, if we judge from what we read in them. On Sunday, for instance, a time when we ought to have plenty of reading matter regarding McKinjey, the Republican platform and if the benefits to the country to be derived from the election of a Republican president, I find on the first page of one of our prominent Republicans and the Populists, and not a line in relation to Bryan, the Democratis and the Populists, and not a line in relation to McKinley or the Republicans.

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to silver has died out. The thing was too plainly contradicted by the Republican platform to live even the ordinary

Politicians may differ as to the wisdom Politicians may differ as to the wisdom of his course and partisan Republican newspapers will not neglect the opportunity presented of characterizing the speech as "tame" and "coloriess," but none the less Mr. Bryan's deilberate warving on such an occasion of all the advantages that go with the style of impassioned oratory of which he is a conceded master is distinctly creditable to his sense of the dignity of the occasion and the transcendent importance of the matters in issue, and will receive recognition as such from the thoughtful, irre-

Such countless terrors lie in walt; The gods know well how dear you are— What if they left me desolate, And plucked and set you for their star?

So hold my hand—the gods are strong, And perfect joy so ture a flower No man may koje to keep it long— And I might lost it any hour.

# HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Uncle Theophilus, what is a 'man of "He is a fellow who was never heard of until yesterday, and who will be entirely forgotten by tomorrow."—Chicago Record.

"Did you succeed in borrowing that \$40 rom Thomas?" "No. But I want to say that he is a mighty fine fellow. Thomas is. He didn't let me have the money, but he thanked me most effusely for having done him the honor to ask him."—Indianapoits Journal.

Peasant—"I spoke to our herb doctor and he advised me that I should—" Doctor (interrupting)—"Oh! he gave you some idiotic advice, I don't doubt!" Peasant—"He advised me to see you." —Humoritische Blaetter.

First Clubman-"How does it happen that Goodfellow has such a hard time get-ting into society?" Second Clubman-"Society found out

Boggles-"Goodby, old man, I'm off for Europe."
Woggles-"What a pity you can't go to
Switzerland."
Hoggles-"Why can't I?"
Woggles-"The importation of live hogs
is prohibited."-New York Frees.

A Nevada hunter spent three months hunting for a grizzly bear, and the man's relatives have spent three months looking for bim. They think he must have found the bear.—Texas Sifier. He-"If we were not in a cance I would

She-"Take me ashore instantly, sir."-Pick-Me-Up. Ethel-"Mamma, what makes the lady dress all in black?" Mamma-"Beggues she's a sister of charity, dear." Ethel-"is charity dead, then?"-Prince-tor Ties.

Writer-Poets are born.
Editor (gloomly-Ain's it tough?-Detric Tribune.

She—"We women go to the seashore in order to have as little as possible on our minds."

He—"Then you are ready to admit that woman thinks only of dress?"—Woonsocket Reporter. A MOST DESIRABLE DEPARTURE.

"I went to take a quinine capsule this morning, and the blamed thing, just as I got it in my mouth, came apart—"An, that was a bitter parting, indeed."—Indianapolis News.

"Why so?" asked the scorcher, in surprise.

"In fact, to sum the whole matter up, it is a continual advertising of Pryan and his party. I have floticed morning after morning in the newspapers of Chicago, with the exception per of the control of the control

### TALES OF THE DAY.

No Hiring About the Matter.

### THE WHITE CAPPER'S MISTAKE.

"I'm looking for a man named Jones," he said, as the door was opened to him by a woman almost six feet high and weighing nearly 300 pounds.
"Cy Jones?" she quoried.
"Yes, I think that is the name. I'm a White-Capper and have come to give him warring."

The filibuster report of the Spanish legation, made by its legal adviser, Mr. Caideron Carlisle, has five appendices. How it must suffer from appendicatis. Bryan in the east is the star in the east.

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

said:
"This is Cy Jones."
"Your—vour husband?" stammered the
White-Capper.
"The same, and I am Cy Jones' wife."
"Great Scott! There must be a mistake
here. madam."
"Yes. I think so;" she dryly replied, as
she tossed the little man in her arms.
"Sorry to have disturbed you, madam,
but, you see—
"Yes, I see, and let me help you over
the fence."
And, placing the little man carefully on

"Yes, I see, and let me neep you over the fence."

And, placing the little man carefully on its feet, she plcked up the celler and tossed him over the gate and went back to her work in the klichen.—New York World.

### THE BARY AND THE BEE.

The honey bee is swinging
In morning glory flowers,
Swing-swing!
The baby in the hammook
Sleeps through the morning hours,
Swing-swing!
The honey bee at evening
Goes to the hive to rest,
To mother's arms the baby—
He likes that cradle best,
—E, Harman in the Independent.

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such as will be needed by the members of the choir and others who will accompany them to Denver, can be had at prices that must be appreciated. Suits, Capes, Separate Skiris and Silk Weists.

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All that are now in stock, at just half the former price.

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A complete line in all colors that can be desired, worth and sold for 25 to 35c, Will be given to the public for 18c,

# BLACK PARASOLS.

of Infants' and Children's Wash Hais and Mulle Bonnets. They are worth from \$1 to \$1.50, will be sold this week sale at 10c. each—cheaper than wash-

PLAIN BLACK MOHAIR. LADIES WRAPPERS

A specially fine lot of fifty pieces, worth 50c. a yard of anyone's money;
They come in Lawn, Percale and will go at 55c per yard.

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